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must be trained to unselfishness, to
consideration, to kindness, to aiming
at the noblest things of life and to rest
satisfied with nothing less.

THE BURDEN

"O God," I cried, "why may I not forget?
These halt and hurt in life's hard battle
Throng me yet.

Am I their keeper? Only I—to bear
This constant burden of their grief and
care?

Why must I suffer for the other's sin?
Would that my eyes had never opened
again!

And the thorn-crowned and Patient One
Replied, "They Thronged Me Too, I Too
Have Sown."

"The other children go at will," I said,
Protesting still.

"They, yes, unbending. But these sick
and sad.

These blind and orphan, yes, and those
that sin.

Drag at my heart. For them I serve and
grieve.

Why is it? Let me rest, Lord. I have
tried—

He turned and looked at me, "But I Have
Died."

"But, Lord, this ceaseless travail of my
soul!

This stress! This often fruitless toil
These souls to win!

They are not mine. I brought not forth
this host.

Of needy creatures, struggling, tempt-
ed—

They are not mine."

He looked at them the look of one divine!
He turned and looked at me, "But They
are Mine."

"O God," I said, "I understand at last.
Forgive! And henceforth I will bond-
slave be.

To thy least, weakest, vilest ones,
I would not more be free."

He smiled and said, "It is to Me."

Lucy Rider Meyer.

WONDERFUL

According to press reports the res-
olution of Old London has passed the
following resolution: "That we hereby
petition Parliament to pass at the present
session the women's suffrage bill now be-
fore it; that the lord mayor, together with
the other civic officers, go to present the
petition at the bar of the House of Com-
mons and that the reasonable expenses
of the lord mayor and the civic officials
be defrayed from the borough fund.

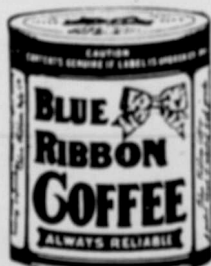
"The city government of Dublin has
adopted a resolution to send the lord
mayor and a deputation to present a
petition at the bar of the House of Com-
mons in favor of the woman suffrage
bill. The municipal councils of a score
of less important cities have already
adopted resolutions urging Parliament
to pass the suffrage bill; but it means
much more when the city governments
of London and Dublin take such action,
and vote to send their lord mayors to
present the request in person. This,
we believe, to be without a precedent
in history. As late as a month ago no
one could have believed it possible that
such a state of things would be. It
seems that the sufferings inflicted on
British suffragists, and insults borne by
them, are bearing fruit. In this country
the desire for suffrage is gaining rapidly
and there are many signs that the time
when every woman will have the ballot
is not so far away."

THE FARMER'S WIFE

It has been asserted more than once
that the farmer is less generous than his
brethren of the town, in the matter of
providing his wife with domestic aids to
labor—that he will go to infinitely more
trouble to look after the stock than to
look into the equipment of the kitchen
or the cellar. We believe that the farmer
is much more generous than he is generally
esteemed, as a comparison of the farm
home of today with that in which our
grandmothers ruled will readily show.
However, it would be well for every
farmer in the land to spend a few moments
in considering whether his wife has a fair
share in the profits of the farm and whether
her work may not be materially lightened
by the purchase of some of the modern
labor-savers.

It is easy to tell the farmer's wife,
whose husband is alive to her interests,
and who will occasionally expend some
of his hard-earned dollars in behalf of
domestic comfort or convenience. She
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of a woman who realizes that she is of
importance in the world and that her

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